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Gourand's

Oriental Cream

FIRD T. HOPKINS & SON. New York

Burlington, were appointed commis-

A diverce petition was entered in County

m which a divorce is sought are adul-

was decided that the child should remain

case, and that the father should pay \$5.00 a week for its support, and \$25 suit

for the petitioner, while Fred G. Webster

A report of the work done by the

shows that the following things have been

purchased for the use of the hospital:

use in the kitchen to the value of \$200;

ray cloths and bureau scarfs have been

bought and made, in sufficient quantity

Churches, the Young Women's Guild of

doilies, tray cloths and wash cloths, as

things, the members of the auxiliary, in-

ance of an injunction against the sale

ignetion would remain in force until July

BOY THIEVES CAUGHT

Means of Chute in Milk Store

Three boys, Robert Pasha of M Battery

On several occasions of late the cream-

police were notified. As soon as the boys

learned that the officers were coming on

the scene, they disappeared from the

store into the basement by means of a

ranged an emergency exit by coming out

through the basement window on to Main

street and when the police arrived the

iron grating and were dusting rapidly

South Winoski avenue.

Il years old, were located at various

distances between the Burlington Light

When examined at the police station,

entered by the rear door and that they

got from the cellar to the office by means

of the chute. There they took what money

MEETS IN ST. ALBANS

Annual Convention Next Week

On July 1 and 2 the Vermont Equal

meeting will precede the convention on the evening of July 1, at which noted

speakers will be present. Miss Katherine Ludington, president of the Connecticut

Equal Suffrage association and regional director of the League of Women Voters

for the group of States which includes

necticut will be present, and Miss Luding-

association into the League of Women

successful and the largest convention of the association ever held in Vermont, and

leaders consider it by far the most im-

portant in the history of the organiza-

Each day's classified has a message

ton will assist in merging the Vermont

they wanted.

tion.

week, and the sale money be de-

late Chief Justice David J. Brewer

dividually and collectively, are

well as some money.

value of \$100; dishes for

For all these

Clarence J.

is attorney for Mrs. Larochelle.

the four months from the time

money.

mals.

The soft, refined, pearly

of Beauty with you

and Mrs. Asa Randall are the para daughter born at the Mary tcher hospital June 16.

were married at seven o'clock The -morning at St. Joseph's Closel morning at St. he Rev. Norbert Prouls.

Derinte Court vasterday there were

tierroats and decrees in the estates Gorge N. Roberts, late of Shelburns Eugene W. Quinn, late of Underhill cella lekoven of 79 Wannit street and muel Cohen of 66 Pirst street. The ames H. Macamber, Jr., was one of tune members of the serior class at Dire-Exeter Academy, Ezeter, N. 11., illing-Exeter Academy, Ezeter, N. H., nedy, late of Richmond, was proved, be elected to the Cum Lands suclety, walter J. Kennedy of Swanton was ap-

Francisco Cal, where he will attend nettonal correction as appraisers; William G. Helmes of Burod of the Vermont delocation. Pollohe convention, he trid spend several the cotate of George W. Heimes, late of

academy Phi Beta Kanya.

s injured by being struck by an auto-blic in South Burlington and who is the Mary Fletcher hospital, is much proved and the chances are considered

he Rev. I. C. Smart announced at the lege Street Church Sunday that the was the 100th birthday anniversary the late Judge Toney E. Wales. It was announced that a tablet to his that a tablet to his they lived in Burlington from October be placed in the church 29, 1917, to April 28, 1939. The grounds

t a meeting of maple sugar makers Westford Thursday evening, delegates Mr. westered Thursday eventually a new with the mother. The father is new towns at a maple sugar meeting to sacking to obtain the custody of the child per towns at a maple sugar meeting to seeking to obtain the custody of held in the office of the County Farm pending the trial of the case. ireau in the Stannard Memorial hall ing was held yesterday in the matter

leorge Russell of South Burlington was ed \$10 and costs Tuesday morning in with the mother pending the trial of the Judge J. P. Ladd followplea of guilty to a charge of each of the peace. During a family ereation, Russell struck his father-in-Julius Lyons, of Cedar street.

diss Barbara M. Collison, formerly nore at the Cathedral High School attending the Louisville Colgiate High School at Louisville, Ky. one of the prizes for the st essay on a subject of national inter-

granted, both on the grounds for the needs of the hospital. The auxilintolerable severity, in County Court tary also has had the refrigerator put sterday. Rose Gaudette was granted in order and it has made dolles, infant divorce from Fred E. Gaudette, and dresses, compers and outing flannel puffs adeline Jackson secured a divorce from from material furnished by the hospital. torney for Madeline Jackson.

The liabilities are given as assets as \$3,195,08, of The only hich \$610 is claimed exempt. urlington creditor named is the Strong ardware company, which is interested Most of the appreciative and thankful. ounts are secured by chattel mortgages !

1920. Burlington High School, closed class in the assembly hall, followed line were Superintendent M. D. Towle, Principal John E. Colburn and present and permanent officers of

There was filed in Chittenden County Boston and H. A. Bailey of this city. ourt Tuesday a bill of exceptions upon representing the defendants, sought of the contestants in the case in re have the injunction against the sale of will of Effic E. P. Wells, Henry I., the property removed in order that it Class of Thirty Years Ago to Hold ard and Edmund C. Mower, special ad- might be sold to-day, as there is a purninistrators, proponents, vs. Hannah P. chaser ready to take it. Vells and Anna Wells Sykes, contestants, tin appeared for one of the plaintiffs in will take the case to the Supreme Court. the case, while E. C. Mower and Clarence Phis case was recently tried in County P. Cowles represented the other, in the urt and the will sustained. There are absence of Max L. Powell, the regular main heads under which the exceptions attorney. It was decided that the in

Cards are out announcing the mar- 20, when the attorneys for both side tage of Miss Marian E. Maynard to should agree, upon the return of Mr. Thomas Dubreuil, Jr., in Chicago Powell, that the property Wednesday, June 16. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Maynard of 12 Greene street and has posited with the clerk of the court. the war department in Washington, C. for the last two years. Subreuil is connected with the Shaffer Ineffectual Attempt to Escape by oil & Refining Co. of Chicago, where the oung couple will reside.

16 months in the House of Correct were taken into custody by the police McIntosh and Judge J. H. Macomber. ion Saturday in City Court. Everlith department Tuesday night shortly before aded guilty to the charge of breach eight o'clock after they had been caught her, twenty-one of whom are now living of the peace and Judge Ladd placed him Scorge Agel. According to the story told company on Main street. he police by Mrs. Everlith, he struck the interference of outsiders, who to has remained a mystery. Last evening the boys were seen in the store and the constantly kept his wife stirred up.

In Probate Court Tuesday Theodore E. Hopking of Burlington was appointed idministrator of the estate of Rufus E. late of this city, while C. J. Rusell and A. L. Sherman, also of Burling-After getting into the cellar they arappraisers. Kate G. Field of this city as appointed administratrix of the estate of Julia A. Gould, late of Burlington, with E. S. Isham and F. W. Ward, also t this city, commissioners and apprais-rs. Max' Glasston of this city was ppointed administrator of the estate of police then engaged in a real chase and Panny Glarston (or Gladstone), late of

A box lunch and special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion was held at Ethan Allen Park theatre. fonday evening. After junch, which was the boys admitted that the place had been served at 6:30, a short business meeting was held. The resignations of Mrs. J. C. Purk as president and of Mrs. H. A. Allen as vice-president were accepted. The vacancies were filled by the appointnent of Mrs. J. A. Worthington as prespresident. Mrs. Karl E. Gaskell was lected treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. A. Worthington. Two new committees were appointed, as follows: Auxiliary activity itte, Miss Margery Adsit, chair- Suffrage association will hold the 37th and press correspondent, Miss annual convention at St. Albans. A mass mmitte, Miss Margery Adsit, chair B. M. Wheeler, chairman

At the annual meeting of the governing board of the Waubanakee Golf club, held Tuesday afternoon, the following fficers were elected: President, B. D. Bartlett: vice-president. G. E. Whitney: secretary and treasurer, E. S. Cram: Verment, and Miss Hinaman of Con-executive committee, M. C. Twitchell, necticut will be present, and Miss Luding-C. F. Black, H. Nelson Jackson, H. S. Weed and W. R. Austin; tournament association into the League of Women committee, C. F. Black, C. H. Beecher Voters It is hoped to make this the most and W. H. Englesby; greens committee, M. C. Twitcheil, G. E. Whitney and E. J. H. Austin, Mrs. M. woll. Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Goss; house committee, H. S. Weed, J. W. Goss, Mrs. M. L. Powell md. Mrs. W. H. Englesby.



Dr. C. H. Burr Leads All in Registered Tournament of 300 Mrs. John Waddell, Alexander Waddell, Targets—Three Tied for First Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell, George Miller, William Cowan of Hemming-ford, P. Q.: P. B. Kraus of St. Armand. Place in Race for Handicap P. Q. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atchison and Mrs. Mason of Wyandotte, Mich.; Mr. Championship

The following business was transacted Dr. C. H. Burr of Montpolier captured in Probate Court Monday. The will of Philemen Touchette, into of this city, was the Vermont State championship in trap shooting in the 12th annual registered tournament of the Vermont State Trap issued in the estate of Walt C. Bliss, Shooting association, which closed its late of Jericho; the will of story A. Kentwo day shoot here yesterday. This was n 300-terget shoot, with 150 targets each day. Dr. Burr broke 277 out of the 300 pointed executer of this will, while M. D. H. B. Moulton of Montpeller was runner-Domick and M. Musphy, both or Wichup for the State championship, with a Dr. Burr thus retains the championship which he has held for the mich; and Miss Leona Calef of Barre. dmmistrator of pointed appraisors of this estate, while Safford, both of Cambridge, were ap-

In the race for the State handicap cham-M. Loudon of Burlington, H. B. Moulton of Montpelier and G. W. Harris of Burlington were tied for first place, with a score of 87 each. In the shoot-off . C. Brisgs and F. H. Crandall, also of for the State handicap championship. H. M. Loudon won, breaking 18 out of 20 son of Lexington, Va., were married Court yesterday for Clarence W. Laro-chello against Lisa Larochelle, who re-from the 18 yard line, Moulton from the

forth that this couple was married line. October 28, 1917, at Grand Isle, and that At At the annual meeting of the Vermont State Trapshooting association, officers The grounds was voted to give Rutland 30 days to One child, a boy, was born to and Mrs. Larochelle. This child run the State tournament next year on try to handle the proposition, the tournaas that city has the next best bid for before Chancellor Frank L. Fish, and it the honor

Officers elected for the coming year are President, W. P. Twigg of St. Albans secretary, Harry B. Moulton of Montpeller (re-elected); zone delegate, Harry B. Moulton of Montpelier. The zone delegate will represent Vermont at the meetmont is a part, to be held in Lancaster Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary during into five zones for the purposes of the American Trapshooting organized up to about June 1, this year, each of these zones, at the annual meeting, a delegate is elected to represent that zone on the board of control. This board of control, made up of five amateurs from the different parts of the country, manage the American Trapshooting associa tion. If Mr. Moulton cannot go as a dele gate to the zone meeting at Lancaster of Burlington, will attend in his place The shooting of yesterday was, on whole, very much better than that of the E. Jackson. E. A. Ashland appeared This work has been done by the ladies first day, owing largely to the weather Rose Gaudette. H. A. Bailey was of the Unitarian, Baptist and Jewish conditions, as the wind on the first day A petition in bankruptcy was filed Fri.

The Pirst Church, the Episcopal Guild of Dr. Burr, the champion, had an exceptional run yesterday, a straight run of the King's Daughters, and by individ
of States Court by O. B. Lafond of the King's Daughters, and by individ
of St. without dropping one, D. Gross, The auxiliary has had gifts of one of the professionals in

Miss Alice Doerken, the young woman from Paterson, N. J., who did such good work the first day of the shoot, made an even better record. Her total score was 215. Her father, Edward Doerken, who shot just before her in the tournament, is an excellent shot, but at one time during the shooting Miss Doerken beat her father by breaking 24 out of 25 targets, while he broke only 21 out of 25. Only four men besides Dr. Burr finished ahead property formerly owned by the Thompson's Point, over which there is a law suit in Chancery Court, was held Monday afternoon at the opening of four men besides Dr. Burr finished ahead Monday afternoon at the opening of four men besides Dr. Burr finished ahead court before Justice Frank L. Fish as of Mr. Doerken in the total score, master of chancery. The case is that of Doerken's score being 264. W. G. Hill of Wellington Wells of Boston, administrator of the estate of the late Elizabeth Gross of Wilmington, Del., 273; J. F. Dodds Brewer Wells, vs. William Ropes Trask of Los Angeles, Calif., 255; F. S. Tomlin States entered the World War, and of States entered the World War, and of States entered the World War, and of urnished the music for the reception and of Boston, Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Lord of Glassboro, N. J., 267. These last four of South Burlington and Henrietta B. named are all professionals. Karrick, Attorney John F. McKay of

made a run of M, without dropping a

### U. V. M. 1890

Reunion Next Saturday

The class of 1890 will observe the 30th anniversary of its graduation by holding a reunion on Saturday, June 26. This class into a hospital for a time; then the necessary to appoint a new recreation dihas been particularly faithful in revisit- armistice, which might be called the rector, owing to the illness of Miss Maring its alma mater at regular five year happiest flay in the history of the garet Darling. Miss Marion Mack of intervals, having turned out in force for class. Miss Chittenden paid a well Brooklyn, N. Y., a trained leader for this its 20th and 25th anniversaries and now phrased tribute to the late Professor kind of work, has been secured. She bidding fair to outdo all its former efforts (Charles E. Putney, with whom this comes from one of the Y. W. C. A. health upon this occasion. A large attendance class spent nearly four years in the centers in New York city and has had is already assured. Among those entering this class from

Burlington and formerly well known here Philip Taylor McGreevy. His effort was are: Dr. Ellice M. Alger of New York city, a plea for greater Americanism. Touch-Mrs. Emily Colburn Follett of Town- ing briefly upon the elements of syndicalshend, Vt., Miss Bessie I, Howe of Stamford, Conn., and Principal Grace L. Socialism in this country hawk (Dartmouth, 1890.) and Frank P. both of this city, also entered col-Charles Everlith of 26 Cherry street was street, George Newton of 60 Battery street uates are residents of Burlington lege with this class. Three of the gradsentenced to not less than eight nor more and John Delisle of 25 Battery street, George I. Forbes, State Engineer H. M.

The class graduated twenty-six memendeavoring to rob the cash register of and all are busily engaged in the activities the Burlington Co-operative Milk Products of life. They are divided as to vocations in the following manner: Doctors, four: teachers, four; governmental her repeatedly. Everlith said that he ery has been minus cash, which was left three; lawyers, two; minister, one; and could get along all right if it were not in the money drawer, and where it went three; lawyers, two; minister, one; and could get along all right if it were not in the money drawer, and where it went coneral breiters. The members general business, three. The members have shown their loyalty to the Uni- From the dear old Edmunds High versity by sending five of their children here for their college education and more are to follow. So far as known, none of the children of the graduates have gone Our four years course is ended, to other colleges. chute which is used to bring cases of milk from the basement to the first floor.

The class will attend the alumni breakfast in a body and afterwards will motor to Mt. Philo Inn. where dinner will be served.

### JUNE WEDDINGS

Dwight L. M. Phelps and Miss Cath-

the three youngsters, the oldest of whom erine Harrington Married at St. Paul's A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at & Power company and the Majestic St. Paul's Church, when Miss Catherine Vaughn Harrington, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrington, was united in marriage to Dwight L. M. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Milton, by the Rev. S. H. Watkins, rector of St. Paul's.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white taffeta trimmed with pearls and a white georgette hat, and carried a shower Equal Suffrage Association to Hold bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Myrtle Cowan of Hemmingford, P. Q., who wore a pale pink ture hat, and carried pink carnations.

> ganist of St. Paul's Church. lington High School in the class of Burlington after an absence of 15 years. 1915, and of the Burlington Business and here she finds the others or hears College in 1916, and for the past two where they are. ears has been employed in the office of the stamp clerk for the New on the platform, while the other mem-bers of the senior class occupied the front groom served 13 months overseas with rows of seats. The program ended with the American Expeditionary Forces and the singing of "Amici" by the school. was wounded in the battle of Chateau- led by the seniors.

reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on Bradley road. The

was done by Miss Lucinda Smith Music was furnished by Romeo's or chestra. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful presents. The guests from out of town were and Mrs. H. E. McMillan of St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps of Rich mond; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps Glenna and Thelma Phelps. Mr. and

ried with them the good wishes of Miss Baldwin's services might be had

Mrs. H. A. McMillen, Mrs. Eva Martin, Mrs. Roy Caswell, Jed Phelps, Mrs. Avery Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miss Carol Baldwin of Syracuse, N. Y. Everest, the Misses Helen and Ruth graduate of the New Haven School Everest, Miss Harriet Rogers, Mrs. L. Physical Education, has been secured by C. Holcomb, Ruth Holcomb, Elmer Martin, Mrs. Hoyt Mears, and Mr. and as special recreation secretary during Mrs. E. O. Mills of Milton; Mr. and July and August. A similar worker was Mrs. H. A. McMillen of St. Albans; Mr. in this State last summer and her work and Mrs. Clarence Phelps of Richmond: L. A. Town and Miss Eva Berry; Mr. has been in the service plan of the or The bride and groom left by automobile for parts unknown, and car-

a host of friends. SANDERSON-ASHLEY Miss Idah Mae Ashley of 100 Lafoun tain street and Thomas Preston Sanderchello against Lisa Larochelle, who re-sides in Grand Isle. The petition sets 19 yard line and Harris from the 17 yard the Rev. J. A. Hamilton. They left on the 3:45 train for a wedding trip in

RUDD-HANDE

Miss Freda Belle Hande of Water bury and William Rudd of East Montpelier were married at six o'clock last dist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton. They were attended by Mr and Mrs. Smith of Montpelier.

### B. H. S. CLASS DAY

Assembly Hall Thursday Evening Burlington High School's graduating class of 1920 held its class day exerises Thursday in the assembly hall before an audience which filled every

seat not required by the senior class. Mills, Georgia, East Burke, St. Johns The exercises included the president's bury, Lunenburg, Norwich, Sherburne address, the class history, class oration, class poem and class prophecy, Janke's small with musical numbers by Janke's orchestra and by the high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Beryl M. Harrington, musical super. Miss Grace Brooks of St. Albans,

Edward Gilman Howe, president of

States entered the World War, and of what it meant to the class to be in school during the period of the war. She told of the war activities of the She told of the war activities of the ber camp mother, and the five counselclass, selling thrift staps and helping lors. Miss Anna McIntire of North with other war drives. During the first Adams, Mass Anna McIntire of North With other war drives. During the first Adams, Mass Edith Hazelton of Barnworked there. Later, three boys from et, Miss Hildegarde Olson of Athol, Mass., the class entered the naval reserve, and Miss Elmira Compton of Camden, Then came the influenza epedemic, N. J., will be there several days in ad-

school. ism. radical internationalism, Bolshevism, munism, the speaker showed where each has failed in the attempt to govern. He mentioned incidents in this country which ment of affairs, and declared that good can come only through greater efforts on ernment and to do their share in keeping Doris Caroline McNeil read the class

poem, which is here given in full: CLASS POEM This class of nineteen twenty

Welcomes you all so gladly And also says "Good-bye

But our work is just begun; The years that lie before us Pour happy years we've labored

To reach this crowning day.

We bravely turn away. We thank the old school kindly

For all she's helped us do. To her, through all the future, At heart we'll still be true. Ah, think of us still lovingly

In all the years to come; This class of nineteen twenty Your children sent from home!

And we'll be coming back again, Kind mother of us all: For we shall ne'er forget you, Whatever may befall. Mary Katherine Newton brought con

tinual rounds of laughter as she outlined the future of her classmates in the timehonored class prophecy. She "took the wings of the morning," as it were, and crepe de chine dress and a black pic- the opening of her story finds her winging her way over Greater New York his the year 1935. There she comes upon the The groom was attended by his the year 1935. There she comes upon the brother, Harold L. Phelps, of St. Altrail of a large number of her classically and the company of the church was heautifully decorated with cross-country flight to Lake Placid, N. Y., the wedding march from Lohengrin are representatives of B. H. S., 1929. Then was played by Ernest D. Leach, or- through the islands of Lake Champlain, anist of St. Paul's Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Burnest of the Burnest on High School in the class of the prophetess glides into View cemetery for the funeral and burial.

During the exercises, the speakers sat

## Y. M. C. A. REGREATION bride's parents on Bradley road. The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The catering PROGRAM FOR SUMMER

Miss Carol Baldwin of Syracuse, N. Y., Engaged as Special Worker-S m all Educational Camps Planned-Camp Hochelaga Opens Thursday, July 1

teacher of physical education at William was so cordially received that provision ganization to co-operate with communities actively interested in recreation again It was announced some weeks ago that

for a few days in a community by send-

ing a request to the Y. W. C.

secretary, Miss Marion Gary of Rutland, Nearly 20 towns have asked for her; some have made provision for super vised recreation already and wish the worker last year and know the value of to think along this line and want to be started aright. Miss Baldwin's first date is at West Addison, where, at the request of the Addison county home demonstration agent, she will have charge of the recreation at a community get-together on July 2. She will assist in similar way at the Addison County Field Day, to be held in Middlebury in August. In Charlotte she will advise with two mont who are to have charge of a play ground in their own town this summer In Waterbury, as a direct result of interest in recreation aroused by the Y. W. C. A. funds have been raised for a local supervisor, and Miss Baldwin wil clude Dorset, Brandon, Whiting, Eden Mills, Georgia, East Burke, St. Johnson, North Craftsbury and Strafford Miss Baldwin also will visit the two educational camps which the Y. W. C. A. is operating this summer. One of these, under the direction of St. Albans Bay is known as Camp Worth While and this is its second season the class, presided, and was the first camps are especially for girls of limited speaker, giving the president's ad-iress. His theme was the prominent and the camps by the leaders who spend much time in seeking out the girls to whom it will mean most; a charge is formed and told of some of the habits made through a registration fee for each which usually come during school life.

One of the most important of these, he said is the habit of concentration, which can be easily be formed while one is in school, but which requires a great deal of will power if left until later life. The formation of great habits is dependent upon will power. The girls. This camp will open July 12 and will have two groups of ten each for

Elizabeth F. Chittenden gave the class mont, and they accomplish much for girls when the school building was turned vance, making things ready. It has been

> OBITUARY Meyer E. Rosenberg Meyer E. Rosenberg, formerly of this city and late of Brooklyn, N. Y., died

after a week's illness, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Strogoff, in Worcester, Mass., on Monday, June 14, at the age of 72. Burlal took place in the witz officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Freelander. Mr. Rosenberg is survived by his wife, Sarah R.; by five sons, Moses G., Philip, Harry L., Albert V. and Isaa H.; by four daughters, E. Mildred, Leah Goldie B. of New York city and Mrs. M. F. Strogoff of Worcester, Mass.; by eight grandchildren, J. Julius, Ina N., Pauline, Hobert Quentin L. Pearl, S. 18th year. She was born in Elizabethtown Dorothy S. and Stanford Lincoln Strogoff riage she was Miss Rosetta Abigail Worcester, Mass.; by five brothers, David of New Jersey, Sam of New York, the bride of Ashley Mott, who died long illness. He was 67 years of age Max of Chicago and Harris and Isaac of March 16, 1878. She is survived by three and is survived by two sons, Frank

Mr. Rosenberg was a long-time resident 37 years ago when he first came to this fey of Winooski. Mrs. Mott had always The funeral will be held Friday morncountry. He was one of the pioneer in taken a great interest in current events establishing the Jewish community of and maintained her faculties unimpaired this city, was a loyal citizen and an hon- almost to the last, taking a great interest business man. lie was an active participant and loyal worker in nearly children and grandchildren. She voted every lewish local organization and in- at the age of 97 years. Her health had stitution, having held the office of president of the Hachnosas Orchiur and moved from this city to New York last fall, and at the time of his death was a forces gave out and she slept. Mrs. Mott member of the Ohavei Zedek Synagogue the was ever ready to do his utmost for joyed good health. The youngest to pass the needy and was held in high esteem away died at the age of 18 years. Three by all who knew him. His death came a shock to his family and friends as Mr. Rosenberg enjoyed good health up to the time he was taken ill.

### William A. Weller

News was received Thursday of the Neb. He has resided in Elwood for the past 28 years. He was born in Hinesburg August 2, 1867, the son of Ralph E, and bans. Colvin Harrington, brother of the bride, and Arthur Phelps, brother of the groom, acted as ushers. The others, In Manchester, N. H., on the church was beautifully described by the proof the groom, acted as ushers. The others, In Manchester, N. H., on the church was beautifully described by the proof seattle, Wash., and Edmund others, was beautifully described by the proof seattle. Wash., and Edmund others, was beautifully described by the lake Placid N. V. B. Weller of Syracuse N. V. and the proof of white and pink peonies and palms, and still others are found, and at Lake Placid sisters Mrs. Gilbert F. Rist and Bessie H. The body arrived in Burlington Mon-

B. Frank Shinville

B. Frank Shinville entered into rest at his home, 183 Pine street, Friday morning at 2:15 o'clock. Mr. Shinville was but had lived in Burlington for more than 38 years during which time he was employed as conductor on the Central Verborn in Colchester Pebruary 12, 1842, clerk thirteen years.

# The Old Bution

June 24, 1920

Burlington Welcomes the Alumni of the U. V. M.

THE OLD BEE HIVE

## July Clearance Sales

Commence

## Saturday Morning

Friday's papers will give but partial lists of the hundreds of sharply reduced prices that will prevail for this sale.

For the sale is so broad in scope that there are many splendid items that will be crowded out of our advertisements, so we would suggest that you come Saturday and as frequently as possible the remaining days of the sale to fully realize the great buying opportunities the sale offers.

### Among the Many Sale Features Will Be:

A great sale of Silk Remnants.

A most important sale of Silk Hosiery.

Final clearance sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Clearance sale of Corsets.

20 per cent. off sale of Silk Underwear.

A great July sale of Summer Underwear.

July Clearance Sale of Dress Cottons.

A clearance sale of Gloves and Handker-

July sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Cottons. July sale of Table Linens.

The Old Bee Hive require several experienced saleswomen in various departments. Permanent positions. Apply at once.

a host of friends and was liked by all who who came into contact with him.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Da-Affred Davies of Canajoharie, N. Y., and brother, George Shinville of Fair Haven. The funeral was held at his late home Sunday afternoon at three her home with her niece, Mrs. W. G. o'clock, the Rev. J. A. Hamilton officiating, and burial was in Lake View cemetery.

### Armedas Soud

Armedas Souci, a private, died Fri-day at Fort Ethan Allen of lobar pneu-Centerville, R. I.

> Mrs. Rosetts Mott Rosetta Abigail Graves Mott

passed away at one o'clock Monday morn-

H. A. Durfey of 36 Mansion street, Wincoski, with whom she had resided for the Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Mott was in her Rosenberg of New York and N. Y., February 18, 1800 Before her mar Graves. On October 18, 1847, she became children, Mrs. Mary E. Gage of Washington. D. C., the Hon. Wilbur Ashley Mott of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. H. A. Durtaken a great interest in current events est in the joys and current events of her been remarkable throughout her long life and has been known to boast that she never knew what a headache was. There was no disease apparent, but the interior was the youngest of 13 children, each of whom lived a long and useful life and enof these children lived to be over 90 years of age. The combined ages of this family number over 250 years brothers were in the Methodist ministry. The Rev. John Graves was the oldest member of the Troy Conference at the time of his death. The Rev. David Graves spent his life in the Newark Conference. The Rev. William Plummer Graves retired from the ministry after Philadelphia ......24 a quarter of a century in the pastorate and devoted himself to his children and

> afternoon at four o'clock at her late home on Mansion street in Winooski and burial will take place Friday, when the remains will be taken to Poultney, where

died in his 99th year at Pasadena, Calif., a lifelong member of the Illinois Confer-

Mrs. Ellen Wright Stacy

in Burlington and Winooski. survived by two brothers, L. J. Wright down, as well as by all the passengers of Maple street and Warren Wright of Winonski, a third brother, George, dying in Chicago last week; and s, one daughter, Arletta, a sister, Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Olive Allen of Wi-Rutland

For the last 18 years she had made services will be held privately to-day,

Mrs. Eulalie Deland

Mrs. Entalie Deland died Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank O. Bell Malletts Bay, of old age. She was 94 years old. Her husband died about 39 years ago. She is survived by several rieces and nephews. The body taken to the funeral parlors of Arsene Boucher and the funeral was held at two o'clock vesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church, with burial in

Henry Dague

Henry Dague of 266 North Bend atreet died Tuesday morning after & and Charles of this city, and by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Moldion of this city and Mrs. Emma Plant of Rutland. ing at eight o'clock at St. Church. The remains will be taken to be made in the family lot.

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### WINDHAM COUNTY COURT CLERK WILL RESIGN

Brattleboro, June 23.-Frank D. E. Stowe, clerk of the Windham County Court, has notified the assistant judges that he wished to be relieved of the office and it is expected that within a few they will be placed beside her husband, days the judges will make another appointment. Attorney William R. Daley pointment. Attorney William R. Daley of this place was appointed deputy clerk recently and is performing the duties of Mrs. Ellen Wright Stacy, the daugh- clerk at the present session of court in ter of Benjamin and Margaret Wright. Newfane. Mr. Stowe resigns because of